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SATURDAY, OCTOBER 9, 1875.

Runaway. Quite an exciting runaway occurred last Saturday. A team belonging to Nelson & Strohn, and standing in front of their store, became frightened and ran south on Main street at a furious pace. In front of the watermill store they took a turn to the left. The fence surounding William McArthur's yard was apparently no obstruction to them, neither was a hen-house in the rear of his residence. but after demolishing this they soon became entangled in a labyrinth of fences, and not being able to quick enough de-

Shipping Notes. The bad weather during the week has prevented most of the vessels chartered for this port from arriving. The shipping business therefore has been very

and A. Moshier wer loaded by Nelson, Strohn & Co. The America arrived Friday morning chartered by McArthur, Smith & Co., and is being loaded.

The Bissel, which left Chicago over three weeks ago to be loaded by this firm, has not yet arrived, having been under repairs and waiting at Manatowoe thrift, order and neatnesss were noticefor good weather.

The Dreadnaught left here Thursday loaded with sundries. The Francis Ada also left on Thurs-

The coasting schooner Lookout loaded with fish barrels and also left on Thurs-

Duncan City Pencilings. Tuesday night a party was given by Mr. C. Mills to the boys before going into the woods. About forty couple were

present, and a good time enjoyed by all. The propeller Tecumseh got repairs trip. The captain was well pleased with structed by Father Weikamp which is to nets, while the work, and seemed much suprised

that such work could be done here. Since the mill shut down things have been very quiet in town.

The Leviathan left on Friday afternoon for Point St. Ignace, where a vessel grounded in the morning.

The men are all preparing for lumber ing operations.

A portion of Mr. Smith's men have al

ready gone into the woods.

A serious and well nigh fatal accident occurred at Little Traverse last Sunday night, whereby one of the leading citizens of that place came near losing his life. James Bell, of the real estate firm of Bell & Dickinson, was accidently shot by the discharge of a revolver in the hands of Henry A. Rollins. The bal entered the right side of the neck and passed in a downward direction towards the shoulder, and lodged out of the reach of the surgeon's probe. The from the wound, and seemed, as well he might, happy over his escape from instant death. Mr. Rollins will no doubt

be a little more careful of fire arms here-Potatoes. We will put up Cheboygan County Mr. David Smith had fifty-five potatoes on exhibition at Kezar's meat market during the week which measured one bushel. . This is an average of over a pound pound each? Who can beat this? Mr. Chas. R. Smith a day or two since potatoes averaging very large. We will not mention the exact size for fear our

motives may be misconstrued.

China and Japan, will also address the were killed and 975 wounded meeting. The auxilary Woman's Board of Missions will also be largely represented.

Another Call for Street Lamps. (To the Editor.)

We might have at least eight or twelve of the older counties, of dividing into to have them lighted every dark night say from six to ten o'clock, through the winter, would cost \$100 with cost of lamps and putting them up included.

NORTHERN MICHIGAN. The Convent of the Society of St. Francis a

W. A. Smith, editor of the Charlevoix

Sentinel, visited Cross Village last week, and from his account of the trip we make the following extract concerning the convent at that place: "The great attraction at Cross Village

is the convent of the Society of St. Francis, situated about three-quarters of a mile from the village proper. It was established in 1855 by Father Weikamp and the society, and is a striking monument of what patient, persistent labor can perform. Everything which presents itself in the way of buildings or woodwork was made by the hands of the members or the superior. The main encide which one they would go through trance leads us into the chapel, beautinext, they were secured. No damage fully and tastefully arranged and adorndone to the horses or wagon further than ed, but of most peculiar interior cona broken reach, but the surroundings to struction. The apartments where the Mr. McArthurs house had the appear- members of the society worship during ance of having endured a bombardment, services are separated from each other and the body of the chapel by a system of screens which entirely hide the occu pants from the gate of any outside, but affording a full view of the altar. The choir gallery is constructed upon the same principle. The good priest celebrated Mass in the morning, and we had an excellent opportunity to observe the mode of worship. Truly solemn and im- greater number of brims are seen

> Catholic Church. Father Weikamp conducted us through for the long ostrich feather, on the new buildings, and everywhere contentment, much worn in clusters. there is not a stump or a stone. As an illus- the regular winter hats and bonnets. bushels per acre. An orehard of bear- desirable accessories of this material. grain stubble stretch on the sides. A fine figure to advantage, vet merchants labor of love and worship is completed, thread lace that promises to become We entered the Mausoleum with the pi- popular. ous gentleman and gazed with awe and sincere reverence into the grave which convent, and his life-size image stands the striped Algeriennes. within a glass enclosure over the main

REV. JOHANNES PARNARDUS WEIKEMP, large. sian by birth, and is fifty-six years of age. He was educated in Rome, and has travand we saw many relies which he brought with him from Jerusalem. Bethlehem and Nazareth. The good old priest him with a feeling of pleasure. We partfor him and his work. May he keep above ground yet many years."

SUPREME COURT.—The October term commences on Tuesday. After three months' vacation, the judges will probaagainst the world for raising potatoes. | 110 cases. An appeal from from the debly rush business. The docket contains cision of Judge Cochrane of the superior court of Detroit, sustaining the new tax on liquor-dealers, will come up in the case of Youngblood vs. Sheriff Sexton of Wayne county. This is the most important case on the docket, and is set down as dug a piece of ground eighteen feet No. 100 Both the state and the liquorsquare, planted to Goodrich potatoes, and dealers have engaged very able counsel the crop measured twelve bushels, the to conduct this suit, in which money and morality both have so much at stake.

RAILROAD ACCIDENTS .- During th Rev. J. L. Maile left the village the accidents in the United States, of which early part of the week to attend the an- 35 were by collissions, 10 each by misnual meeting of the American Board of placed switch, wash-out, and cattle on Foreign missions, which convenes in track, and 49 from miscellaneous causes. Chicago, and continues from the 5th to Twenty accidents caused death, 20 injurthe 8th insts. President W. J. Andrews less than death, and 74 caused no inof Marutta College, and Ex-President juries. Twenty seven persons were ties in the state has been issued by At-Hopkins of Williams' College, are an- killed and 110 wounded. During the 12 torney General A. J. Smith. It directs SPICES, nounced as the principal speakers. Returned missionaries from India, Japan,
China and Japan, will also address the

China and China and

THE COUNTY LEGISLATURE.-The Board of Supervisors meet next Monday, and will generally overhaul and settle up the business of the county, and equalize the assessment of property. The policy the assessment of property. The policy that fraternal feeling which the other papers have announced its demise and moralized thereupon. Such conduct shows a very lofty disregard of that fraternal feeling which ter at New Orleans, and will sail for that "Hit 'em again" about the street lamps. litical duty which devolves upon some

DISTRICT CONFERENCE.—The District proofs, 27 covering 4,988 acres. Conference of Grand Traverse District Another thing we want, is a "Reading of the M. E. Church is to hold its first

Fashion Notes. Ladies' cloth suits are again worn. Bustles have been entirely abandoned

Velvet and feathers constitute largely the trimming of felt hats. Stylish stripes and plaids must not be crew.

bold in outline or color.

Much hem-stitching will be shown on cuffs and collars next winter. The polonaise buttoned behind is the

newest feature of the season. thing for black velvet jackets.

The felt hats of the coming season ar fine and soft as velvet to the touch. Black velvet jackets are cut short be-

Overskirts are worn long and narrow, draped in a novel manner at the sides. and are too narrow for bustles.

The English walking hats, the Derby, and a bonnet with a hallo brim and rather low crown, are three of the leading mod-Latest importations of French cos

tumes for autumn and winter show more The crowns of fall hats as a rule are

somewhat lower and more oval, while a pressive are the Mass ceremonies of the straight than rolling. There is comparatively little demand

the various apartments of the large hats, though ostrich tips of all hues are

tration of the fertility of the soil, Father In trimming felt hats flowers are called

1,150 bushels of potatoes-or over 460 ture, but are not classed with the most of several thousand dollars. ing fruit trees is in close proximity to the The new polonaises buttoned behind convent, and level fields of ripe crops or are very graceful garments that show a

neat hospital has just been completed by say they will only be worn by young ladies the society, which also contains a chapel and those who adopt extreme fashions, and will soon be ready for occupancy. Black lace is effectily introduced in the Near this hospital stands the tomb con-trimmings of the more expensive bonreceive his mortal remains when his life as Russian lace adds a creamy-white

costumes are the new Russian cloths like will at no distant day receive his dust. figured camel's hair; lady's habit cloth: St. Francis D'Assises, who lived in the brocaded wool; basket-woven cloth in twelfth century, is the patron saint of the plain, plaid, and striped patterns; and They under the charge of Peter McRea, of Muskegon Lake, was burned. Loss,

Fancy feathers of all kinds and colors entrance to the chapel. A chime of three play a conspicuous part in the ornament mounts the main building, and in clear seen, from a barn-yard cock's plumes to of the country they will work in. weather they can be distinctly heard birds' wings, heads, breasts and stuffed birds entire, some of which last are quite

Felt hats show all the new shades o cream, unbleached white, grays and browns, and are designed tobe trimmed eled extensively through the Holy Land, in combinations of extreme colors, as, for instance, feathers to match, with a scarf wine or wine or orange red, or loops and bows in harmony with the hat, scarlet in the wings and plumes.

The outside trimming is a sash of light are under the charge of Mr. Kilbie. blue silk deftly wound about the low crown and fastened in a large bow on the right side; while the brim, faced with silk to match the scarf, receives a half-wreath of full-blown pink roses and

Harper's Bazar says of the latest imported suits: In some costumes there is plain basket-woven stuff, plain goods of the same material and silk; others are of silk, or of striped Algerienne with plain solid-colored Algerienne of the prominent shade in the stripe, and perhaps silk or velvet; brocaded woolens are sometimes used with plain wool, but most days short time of twenty-five twenty-five the stripe, and perhaps from Australia, having made the passage from Sydney of over 7.000 miles in the times used with plain wool, but most days short time of twenty-five E. J. Sterling, fifty years old, was held often with silk; the cloth suits are trimmed with shaded braids. One leadseen, though there are often lines and threads of gray on dark sombre grounds.

Prosecuting Attorneys of all the coun- ers may depend upon having a complete kicked and beat his wife in a most brutal vass for the sale of their beverages with- fore Ah Pow must be hung five cents out having paid the tax imposed by law. Act. No. 226 of 1875 declares them to be and will generally overhaul and settle guilty of a misdemeanor, and the pen-

LAND OFFICE BUSINESS .- The cash on Main street, between Third street and legislative districts will not trouble sales at the United States Land Office in the watermill store, and I hardly think them. We do not possess even an entire this village for September, were only 125 acres for \$307.28. Number of homestead

AN IMPORTANT APPOINTMENT .- Mr

Wrecking Tugs. It would seem that the Straits is to be

well supplied with means to save vessels in trouble. The Leviathan has been stationed at this place for some time, and of pers.

late with not enough business to pay the The tug Prindiville, according to the dispatches, has left Port Huron for the near Bay City a few days since. Straits, and will be stationed in this vicinity during the fall to look after wrecks. The Prindiville, we believe, was stationed Heavy silk embroidery is the right in this section last season, and did effective service. She is said to be well fitted for the business. The River Tug Asso-Outside pockets are worn, made to ap- large and powerful tug Crusader to pear as though suspended from the waist. these waters accompanied by two scows by the cars at Monroe on the 5th and faand the necessary divers, steam pumps, tally injured. hind and fall open from the throat in hawsers, etc., to remain until the close of here having spent a good share of the confined there. summer at Dunean. We understant that

this port. With all these means of safety years-old boy. at hand, vessel owners should feel com paratively safe CHEBOYGAN BEEF .- Messrs. Kezar & Spooner on Wednesday killed a beef which had been raised and fatted in Chesuperior to any placed on the market lunch and coffee room. here this season. It was very fat and practical illustration that there is no nec- off there before next spring. essity of going out side of the county for beef if, our farmers would turn their at- John B. Allison was sentenced to ten-

tention a little more this way. ARRESED FOR FORGERY.-Hiram A. able. The farm of the convent embraces sally worn throughout the fall months, for the crime of forgery by a sheriff from and July. tectly worked, and within its bounds velvet is anticipated as the material for sewing machines about a year ago, and Moses Field has captured the Detroit said that he would forge the purchaser's very small gun. Weikamp informed us that from two and into use on occasions where color is name to a note and send it to the com- The Farwell Register says that there a half acres of land he raised this fall needed and not found in the other garni- pany for collection. His forgeries amount is a church in Midland which meddles

> A ROUGH PASSAGE .- The party of Cheboyganites who left for Chicago last week Friday morning on the Montgomery had a very rough time of it. The party left the boat at Manatowae Sunday night and went to their destination by rail, having had enough of the water. The cantain said it was the worst time he was ever upon the lake, worse the night the Equinox went down

a few weeks since. in the neighborhood of twenty-five men there a few days before. and will get out square timber. This \$30,000; Insurance, \$15,000. would look as if this firm at least in-

A LARGE YIELD .- Mr. Luke Burdo has just harvested his crop of potatoes which were planted upon Mr. Peter Mc-Donald's farm, with a result that is worthy of newspaper mention. Mr. Burdo out. planted nine bushels of potatoes and dug 450 fine ones. This is a ratio of increase for a husband, and says she wants an

that is hard to beat. COMMENCED OPERATIONS.-Nelson, ply, the whole to be touched with a dash of Strohn & Co. started a crew of men in the woods on Thursday to commence A light gray felt, with its wide brim their winters operations. It is not their drooping at the back and rolling upward intention at present to do a very large at the sides and front, introduces flowers | business this winter, as they expect to in its trimming with admirable effect. run only one camp. The men sent out 500.

IN DRY DOCK .- The propeller Mont gomery went into dry dock at Chicago on her arrival there the early part of the 1 to finish it. week. This was probably rendered necessary on account of injuries received by grounding on Bois Blanc on her last trip est woman and the homeliest man, and a

down, as noted in the TRIBUNE. A Georgia editor offers to dress his pa-

figured camel's hair with velvet and with per in mourning for the death of anybody whose mourners can pay \$10. Mr. Anthony Trollope arrived in Sar Francisco on the 26th of September, nesday night. Loss \$30,000, insurance

ing color is preserved throughout the felling trees. He goes to work in true Negaunee, for ravishing a twelve-year costume, and no decided contrasts are woodman fashion, with his braces thrown old daughter of Wm. Meads. The deoff bebind and his shirt-collar unfas- tails are peculiarly disgusting.

> Schroeder, the Baltimore man who obituary notice of him promptly on

The New York Witness lexhibits very

hould exist between journals. Home thrust from the Salt Lake Tri- ers early in October. bune: "Probate Judge Smith thinks a boy had better beg in the streets of hell than work in the Tribune office.' Any-

STATE NEWS.

Adrian is to have a calico concert. Montcalm county has seven newspa-

A newspaper called the Times is to be started in Kalamazoo.

A deer weighing 210 pounds was killed

The Kent County Agricultural Society has cleared \$5,000 above premiums.

There is a new town on the Flint and Pere Marquette Railroad named Jordan. The Ward will trial is dragging its ciation has decided, we learn, to send the slow length along in the Detroit courts. A man named Partridge was run over

The state prison at Jackson has now navigation. The Crusader is well known 787 convicts-the largest number ever

Deerfield, Lenawee county, has a newsthe Crusader is already on her way to paper called the Ray, edited by a 14-

Grand Rapids is to be written up and illustrated in the New York Graphic, by an artist on the spot.

The ladies of Kalamazoo are going to novelties in small details, but no decided boygan county, which was equal if not open a "Holly Tree Inn," or temperance The Jackson Citizen says that by actual

the meat of superior quality. This is a count there are 14 new weddings coming In the circuit court at Pontiac, Friday,

years in state prison for forgery. The Saginawian says that about 250-Reeves, acting Treasurer of Presque Isle | 000,000 feet of fine timber in Alpena While felt hats will be almost univer- County, was arrested a short time since county was ruined by the fires of June

when a machine was sold for cash it is Sun, and now that paper is the Sun of a

with neither politics nor religion, and that it is very popular. The contectionary store of George Gippert, Monroe, was burned on Sunday morning with all its contents. Loss \$2,-

900; insured for \$1,900. Some one kindled a fire an the floor of a vacant room in the Adrian college last week, but it was discovered before much

The recent gale damaged the contract-

ors at Holland Harbor about \$1,000 by READY FOR BUSINESS .- Somewhere throwing into the channel the crib sunk On September 28th the saw mill of woods for Mr. P. McArthur of Saginaw. Farr, Dutcher & Co., on the north side

At Birmingham Jas. Mills and Chas. tended to get out an average amount of Chrystal, who attempted to chloroform large bells are in the steeple which sur- ation of the new hats. Every variety is timber. We have not learned what part Mrs. Irving, were found guilty and sentenced to six years each in state prison. Wm. Kaiser of Detroit stumbled and

> fell on the street, Tuesday, and struck his head on the curb-stone in such a manner that his right eye was knocked A Grand Rapids woman has advertised

honorable, honest gentleman, and that

no lawyer, doctor, or politician need ap-The finishing department of Eaton Bros.' coffin and burial case works, Hudson, was burned October 3d with all its contents. Loss, \$22,000; insurance \$14,-

The contract to complete the Odd Fellows' institute at Lansing, has been awarded to Harvey D. Mason of that city for \$6,000. He has until December At the fair in Grand Traverse a pre-

gold pen to the woman who can do up a

shirt the best.

Storrs & McDougal's saw-mill, Muskegon, with the docks, lumber, and everything pertaining to it, was burned Wed-E. J. Sterling, fifty years old, was held

in \$1,000 bonds to the Circuit Court on

the 6th before Justice Hutchinson, at To be Enforced.—A circular to the proposes to cross the ocean in an air-ship, has his machine almost ready. Our readmanner, from the effects of which she

> Loretta was launched at Grand Haven last week. She was rebuilt this season expressly for the oyster fishing trade. Her owner, Capt. Fitzgerald, will engage place via the Illinois and Mississippi riv-

A girl 12 years old, named Sarah Jane Brooks, was stolen in Muskegon county acres for \$307.28. Number of homestead body desiring of such a situation can get a good recommendation from the Judge, of 40 years. The girl had dark brown whose acquaintance there is very extenhair, black eyes, and the man was six Joseph E. Johnson writes to a friend feet one inch in height, with light, sal-

Room." I have been told that the fines for intoxication should, or could go in that direction. How is it? Who knows?

Room." I have been told that the fines session for the year at Norwood commencing October 19th. The usual varied and ex-Auditor General Wm. Humphrey has accepted the vacant position.

Ax faroutias for friend in New Orleans that he was never offered the command of the Khedive's army. In which case is it not easy to see how the Khediye accepted it, as it was reported has accepted the vacant position.